

Weather
Fair and Cold

McGill Daily

Today's Event
Junior Debating League at
Loyola, 8.15 p.m.

VOL. XXII. NO. 35.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1932.

PRICE: TWO CENTS

Nominations Called For Council And Scarlet Key

Representatives To Be Chosen
At Elections December
Fifth

FOLLOWING close, upon the heels of the business meeting of the Students' Society, nominations are being called for representatives to the Students' Executive Council and the Scarlet Key Society.

In the case of the Students' Council representatives will be chosen from each of the faculties on the campus. The nominee must be sponsored by at least ten undergraduate students from the faculty which the nominee is to represent. Written nominations must be handed in to G. H. Fletcher, Secretary of the Students' Society by 12:00 noon, next Monday.

From Junior Year

There will be a representative from the junior year of each of the faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College. Elections will be held on December 5th by the Undergraduates' Societies of the various faculties.

Nominations for representatives to the Scarlet Key Society are called for under two headings. In Group "A," the students nominated must be full undergraduates in the third year of their faculty, with the exception of the Faculty of Law, in which case nominees will be in their second year.

From each of the faculties of Arts and Science, Medicine, Engineering and the School of Commerce there must be four or more nominees, from Dentistry at least three, and from Law, at least two. In this case too there must be at least ten sponsors from the faculty to which the nominee belongs; no one student can sign the nomination sheets of more than four nominees.

Group "B" from 2nd Year

Under Group "B," nominees must be second year men in the faculties of Arts, Commerce, Engineering, or Medicine; there must be at least three nominees from each of these faculties. There must be at least ten sponsors from each of these faculties. There must be at least ten sponsors from the same faculty as the nominee; in this case, no undergraduate can sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of G. H. Fletcher, Secretary of the Students' Society, by 12:00 noon next Monday. Elections for the Scarlet Key will also be held on December 5th, but in this case by the faculties.

Early Architectural Designs Illustrated

Professor Ramsay Traquair
Addresses Mechanics'
Institute Meeting

Quebec has more interesting old buildings than any other part of North America, and the quaint houses of this province are much more colorful to the tourist than those of New England and Ontario, stated Professor Ramsay Traquair of the School of Architecture in an address at the Mechanics' Institute last night.

Professor Traquair had many slides by which he illustrated the styles of seventeenth and eighteenth century architecture in this province. The early style of houses was brought by the settlers from northern France, he said, and the roofs of the earliest Canadian buildings were exact replicas of French ones.

As an example, the speaker gave a detailed description of the General Hospital of Quebec, a building that is 240 years old, and still in use. It serves as a typical example of seventeenth-century architecture. The outside of the building is of stone and wood, the inside of delicate panelling and woodwork.

Professor Traquair went on to give descriptions of eighteenth century buildings, showing how they contrasted with the high slant-roofed edifices of the preceding century. Many of the buildings serve mainly as sources of interest to tourists, and some of them are now owned by the government.

"Poetry Of The Great War" Will Be Topic Of Lecture

"Poetry of the Great War" is the topic of an address to be delivered by Patrick Beatts to the English Literature Society on Wednesday next.

This, the Society's second meeting of the year will take place in the Union. All interested are invited to attend.

Societe Francaise Condemns Crooning

L. Fontaine Denounces Crooners at Societe Francaise Meeting

CROSBIE CRITICIZED

M. Lynch Strongly Advocates Elevators For Arts Building

"Crooning should be abolished" contended L. Fontaine, debating at the first meeting of the Societe Francaise yesterday afternoon in R.V.C. As mothers no longer croon to their children, Bing Crosby is obviously our last hope in this direction, she said. Moreover, she pointed out, the prospect of adding radio crooners to the list of unemployed is appalling; then too, radio programmes would be a minus quantity.

M. Lynch upheld the affirmative side of the resolution that there should be an elevator in the Arts Building. She outlined its advantages for both professors and students; some of the arguments she presented were that it would give all concerned longer time for breakfast, and there would be better concentration on the part of students who would not have to tear up three flights of stairs, only to spend the rest of the lecture hour catching their breath.

Knitting In Class
Whether or not knitting in class should be permitted was the next problem by the debaters. D. Denton, for the affirmative, visualized the day when the usual custom of reading the Daily in class will be abandoned for the more useful employment of knitting.

On the problem of co-education at McGill, M. Chadwick claimed that the presence of women at college is to be desired as it tends to raise the morals of both the hockey and rugby teams.

Tickets For Junior Prom Are On Sale

As the Committee of the Junior Prom has announced that the number of tickets to be sold is limited, it is hoped that most of them will be sold to Juniors, who will be given the preference until next Monday. The price per ticket is \$5.00.

The Prom will be held at the Windsor Hotel on Monday, December 1st. The orchestra has not yet been decided upon; but the Committee expect to make the choice by next Monday.

The tickets are available from faculty representatives: R. V. C. Miss R. Perry; M. S. P. E. Miss M. Fraser; Med. G. Garcelon; Arts, B. Denton; Commerce, D. Butterfield; Dentistry, H. Harris; Law, W. Beckett; Architecture, E. Burgess; Eng., O. Ross.

Radio Club Meets

Slight Change In Constitution Decided On

At the meeting of the Radio Club held yesterday afternoon, a change in the constitution was made. This provides for the election of officers in the spring instead of in the fall as before. This system has been followed for the last few years but was only made official yesterday. In addition finances and plans for the year were discussed. John Grant presided at the meeting.

New Racket Tried By Pocket Book Salesmen

"Sell pocketbooks and make your fortune in a day," is the latest gag on the campus. Every nook and cranny of this institution is humming with the feverish sales talk of the would-be millionaires as they display their wares. The mushroom growth of the scheme has shattered friendships, and in many quarters has made the mere mention of a pocketbook an unpardonable sin.

The proposition is this—Upon purchasing a pocketbook for several dollars, the recipient is provided with several forms, with his serial number upon it. Armed with these and a formidable "spiel" he must set forth and sell at least four of the same pocketbooks. On the fourth and any subsequent sale he gets a commission of one half the original cost. Also he gets the commission on the first three sales of his "key men" and so the chain goes on. Consequently if the

'Allied Reparations' Chosen As Topic Of International Debate

Open Discussion To Follow Address Of Formal Debaters

STUDENTS MAY SPEAK

Decision Of Judges To Be Augmented By Vote Of Audience

"Resolved, that the United States should cancel War Debts" is the topic chosen for the debate between McGill and University of Vermont, which will take place next Wednesday in the Union Ballroom at 8.15. This debate will be open to the public and no admission will be charged.

McGill will be represented by Harold Lande, who is in first year Law, and Melbourne Dols, who is in first year Law. These two debaters have already been quite successful as a team. The formal speakers will not be interrupted, but at the conclusion of their addresses, there will be an open discussion taking the form of a Mock Parliament.

Any Student May Speak

As there is likely to be a large gathering anybody wishing in particular to speak should communicate with the executive. In this Mock Parliament the Opposition will be supported by Clarence Gross, this year's winner of the Bovey Shield, and Max Ford.

Max Ford's wit and his keen sense of humour need not be commented upon and his being present is expected to lend colour to the discussion. The debate itself should be a keenly contested one as McGill and Vermont met twice previously. Last year the two teams met here in Montreal while the year before they debated in New York.

(Continued on Page 4)

Operatic Rehearsal Saturday Afternoon

Lack of Accommodation On Moyse Hall Stage Causes Eliminations

The executive of the Operatic and Choral Society regrets to announce that owing to lack of accommodation on the stage at Moyse Hall, some of the aspirants for the chorus have been, of necessity, dropped. The following women, however, are urgently asked to turn out for a rehearsal to be held on Saturday, at 3.30 p.m. in the R.V.C. Auditorium: Calvin, Coveydu, Druker, Dumfries, Dunlop, Dykes, Eliasoph, Favier, Goldwater, J. Hamilton, M. Hamilton, Harrison, Isherwood, Jones, Johnson, Kinneer, Lax, Lea, MacDonald, MacKay, Menzies, Morrison, Mispeter, Miller Popliger, Selkirk, E. Singer, B. Singer, Taylor, Turner, Townsend, Wootton, McCaig, Bilkey, Buchanan, Bryson, McCall, Robinson, Eynan.

Members are asked to bring in returns of ticket sales, and to make every effort to reach the objective of \$125.00 for men, and a like sum for women.

COLOUR SCHEME PROVES HELP

Bloomington, Ind.—The arrangement of a dozen bracelets on the arm of a coded taken an art course mid-term proved of value in securing a good grade, an interview Friday revealed.

She said she used the principle of color-association in deciding the order in which she would slip the colored baubles on her arm. A bracelet of one color near one of another color made for a certain color combination, and so forth.

Arts Juniors Meet To Elect Nominees For Society Posts

THE nomination of candidates for the Students' Executive Council and the Scarlet Key Society from the class of Arts '34 will take place at a meeting in room 70 of the Arts Building today at 1 p.m.

Next Tuesday, November 22, a class luncheon is to be held in the Grill Room of the Union. Members are asked to purchase their tickets as soon as possible. The first Mock Parliament of the class will also be held next week, when the Prime Minister will introduce his new bill. All members are invited to attend, and especially those who have signified their intention of joining in the class debates.

McGill Debaters At Loyola This Evening

Clarence Gross And John Kerr To Uphold The Affirmative

INTERESTING TOPIC

Junior Debating League In First Contest Tonight

The first extra-curricular debate of the Junior Debating League takes place tonight at Loyola College, at 8.15. McGill, represented by C. Gross and J. W. Kerr, will uphold the affirmative of the resolution "That This House Deplores Japan's Occupation of Manchuria." R. Altman, and F. Fleury, representing Loyola, will oppose them.

The subject has been chosen as one of particular interest at the present time, and it is expected that the debate will be very keen, since there is a great deal of argument on both sides. While nothing is known of Loyola's men, both members of the McGill team have proven their worth in local debates. Gross is holder of the Bovey Shield, and is Vice-President of the League.

This debate is the first in a series sponsored by the Montreal Debating League, of which the Junior Debating Society is a member. Within the next fortnight, McGill is to debate against Y. M. H. A., under the same auspices, on the Resolution, "That the Back-to-the-Land Movement is Beneficial," and will uphold the negative.

Montreal Orchestra To Feature Brahms

"Peer Gynt"—"Valkyrie" Included In Program

Brahms Symphony No. 1, in C minor, will be the important item on the program of the Montreal Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Douglas Clarke, next Sunday afternoon, at 3.00 in His Majesty's Theatre. This will be the fourth concert of the present season by this group of 70 musicians. In addition to the Brahms symphony, the Orchestra will play "Peer Gynt" Suite by Grieg, the famous "Ride of the Valkyries" from Richard Wagner's opera, "Die Walkure," and Beethoven's Symphonic variations for Cello and Orchestra. Jean Belland, first cellist of the Orchestra, will play the solo instrument in this number.

Diocesan Freshmen Officially Welcomed

Prof. F. Clarke Speaks At College Banquet

The freshmen of the Diocesan College were officially welcomed by their fellow theologians yesterday, at a banquet given in their honor, which was held at the College.

A. H. Brown, president of the Students' Society of Diocesan College and chairman for this function, delivered the address of welcome, expressing the hope that the first year men would meet with every success in their success in their chosen field.

The Lord Bishop of Montreal introduced the speaker of the evening, Prof. F. Clarke, head of the Department of Education, who chose as his subject, "The Nakedness and the Force of Ideas."

Librarians Help Students

In order to help students learn the proper use of library facilities, two members of the library staff will be in attendance tomorrow morning. Students are asked to apply to the information desk for help.

Hope And Inspired Confidence Reigns Supreme In Russia

Professor J. King Gordon And Eugene Forsey Address Lions Club

MAKING PROGRESS

Standard of Living Still Low But Progress Noticeable Is Claim

The tremendous task of modernizing, industrializing, and building a completely new type of society in a country, the majority of whose inhabitants are filthy, ignorant, and superstitious peasants, is rapidly progressing in Russia today, according to Professor J. King Gordon and Mr. E. Forsey.

In speaking at the Lions' Club luncheon in the Mount Royal Hotel yesterday, both emphasized that, although there is still a low standard of living in Russia, and although there is still filth and ignorance abounding, it must be remembered that the Soviets started from away below scratch in their attempts to modernize the country.

Visitors Impressed

Professor Gordon pointed out that no one who has not been to Russia can sense the true meaning of the country. The undaunted courage, hope and inspired confidence prevalent everywhere, and especially amongst the young people, is bound to impress the visitor he added.

Mr. Forsey stated that when one returns from a visit to Russia he is so changed that he almost feels like an alien in his own country. He went on to relate his conversation with an American skilled worker and his wife who were trying to decide whether or not they would return to the States.

"The American couldn't speak Russian and consequently found things quite dull. His wife on the other hand could speak Russian well but found the Soviet radio programs and movies all too uplifting and longed for some of the good old American trash she was used to. They finally decided they would stay, however, because they felt it was only in Russia (Continued on Page 4)

To Present Papers On Women Writers

House Of Commons Club To Talk About Women Novelists

"Modern English Women Writers" and "Virginia Woolf" are the two subjects which will be presented at the second meeting of the House of Commons Club, to be held this evening at 8.30 in the R. V. C. Reading Room.

Mary Hill, who will read the first paper, is a graduate of the university, and an honor student in English and is at present studying for her M. A. In the past she was on the executive of the English Literature Society, and at that time she contributed several articles to the McGillian—a periodical which was published a few years ago on the campus.

The paper on "Virginia Woolf" will be read by Margaret Grant, the president of the club, who is an honor student in Economics and Political Science. The latter subject is one of great interest as Virginia Woolf is one of the most famous English novelists. She is widely known through her books "Jacob's Room," "A Room of One's Own" and one of her most recent, "For the Common Reader."

Ping-Pong Now Full-Fledged Sport

Seattle, Wash.—There was a day when ping pong was a word to be spoken with sundry blushings and was a game to be played in the attic after midnight with the shades drawn and the lights low. But when the staid Washington Athletic Club recognized the game it became a full-fledged sport.

This week several University of Washington athletes engage in mortal combat with only a paddle for a weapon in the current Northwest Ping Pong championships. Dan Bracken, super hurdler, fell by the wayside in the first round after extending his opponent to the utmost. Maurice Townsend, basketball, George Hunter, tennis player, and a good many more, who would rather go unnamed, carry the honor of Washington onto the ping pong table.

Students' Executive Resigns En Masse At Ontario College

FOR the first time in the history of the Ontario Agricultural College, the Students' Council resigned in a body, as a protest against the principal's action in firing the third and fourth years for "hi-jacking" cocoa and cake for a freshman social.

The entire student body, with the exception of the freshmen, is in a revolt against the principal's action. A banquet for the freshmen, given to compensate for the social nipped in the bud by the "hi-jacking" episode, was later given. A discipline committee, composed of the heads of the various faculties is in charge at the college, following the resignation of the Students' Council.

S.C.M. To Launch Appeal On Monday

University Will Be Asked To Contribute One Thousand Dollars

SUCCESS ESSENTIAL

Campaign Leaders Convened Yesterday At Stratheona Hall

This Monday, the S.C.M. will launch a campaign in the University, in an effort to raise \$1,000 from the students and professors. The leaders of the campaign met yesterday at Stratheona Hall at lunch, and Bill Bourne, chairman of the drive, announced that the organization will attempt to raise its maintenance quota in the following manner: \$1,000 from students and staff, \$1,000 from graduates, and \$3,000 from city friends.

McGill students will thus be asked to contribute \$500, which is not an excessive goal at which to aim. This quota must be reached in order to show the general public that the students can do their share in pursuing the worthy cause.

Local Units Independent

At the general committee meeting of the S.C.M., held in Eglon House, in September, a special committee on finance submitted the following recommendations: (a) That the support of the national enterprise of the movement be regarded as a local responsibility. (b) That all students connected with the movement should be shown that a heavy financial responsibility rests with them, that will be assumed by any other body. (c) That finances be based as largely as possible upon direct contributions motivated by appreciation and understanding of the movement.

All collectors are asked to meet at Stratheona Hall for luncheon on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Prehistoric Skeleton Of A Girl Unearthed

The National Academy of Sciences reports that a skeleton found some time ago in Minnesota, is probably that of a 17-year-old American girl slain about 20,000 years ago. This skeleton lay, as Prof. Frank Leverett of the University of Michigan pointed out, at the bottom of what, 20,000 years ago, was a glacial lake.

Close study of the remains shows that the girl's features are Mongolian with a specially splash shape of the nose bones. There were, on the back of the skull, two grooves unlike anything found in other fossil humans. A hole was found near the right shoulder blade which showed that she had been fatally stabbed by an arrow. The skeleton was found by road builders who turned it up eleven feet below ground.

Speaks On Orient

Sir Fredrick Whyte To Address People's Forum

China and Japan will be contrasted at Sunday night's speech at the People's Forum. Sir Fredrick Whyte will speak on "China and Japan: A study in contrast."

Sir Fredrick Whyte for nine years a labor member in the British House of Commons has been honored by having degrees conferred upon him by many of the world's leading Universities, including McGill. He is the author of "Asia in the Twentieth Century," "China and the Foreign Powers," and "India's Federation."

'Arabia Deserta' Is Acclaimed As Great English Masterpiece

Charles Doughty's Book Considered One Of Best Travel Records

HAS HAD INFLUENCE

Professor Noad Delivers Lecture On Modern Literature In Tudor Hall

'Arabia Deserta' by Charles Montagu Doughty is one of the greatest English prose books produced in the last fifty years, and the greatest travel record ever written by an Englishman, stated Professor Noad at Tudor Hall last night in the second of the series of lectures on "Influences in Modern Literature."

"The book was acknowledged a classic by critics from the moment of its appearance in 1888 and has had a predominating influence upon all subsequent travel books dealing with Arabia. Col. T. E. Lawrence, author of 'Revolts in the Desert' has termed Arabia Deserta 'not a book but a continent. In such terms did Professor Noad introduce the subject of his address. Author Wanderer

The book is a product of two years solitary wandering among the primitive and fanatic Moslem tribes of the rocky deserts of northern Arabia undertaken with the definite purpose of literary purpose and his attitude in his travels are practically one thing. He knew he must keep his integrity complete that he might remain the completely civilized man he was; and his achievement is, in Professor Noad's opinion, a triumph for Western civilization.

The great excellence of the book is Continued on Page 3

German Students To Convene On Monday

German Club Will Receive Members In Novel Fashion

The next meeting of the German Club is to be held in true German fashion, that is, in the form of a "Bierabend." This function has been appropriately dubbed, for the main entertainment of the evening will be supplied in the form of a cask of beer (Was mehr kann man wuenschen?). This momentous occasion is to be held in the Union at 8.30 on Monday evening. References as to the congenial atmosphere of a "Bierabend" may be had from members who were present at past similar occasions.

In addition to the keg of beer, several sketches will be put on by members of the club, and song-books will be handed out for the purpose of singing "Studentenlieder" and other German songs. It is expected that several members of the Department will be in attendance, and all students who come will be assured of a typical and congenial German evening, for which the club has always striven.

All students who have some knowledge of German will be welcome to this function. There will also be some opportunity for dancing to the strains of popular German numbers.

Colloquium Discuss Rotation of Electron

Experimental Results Are Not Consistent

Yesterday's meeting of the Physics Colloquium, the seventh in the session, was held in Room 210 of the Physics Building at 5 p.m. Mr. A. J. Thornton gave a lecture on "Electron Polarization," which was accompanied by much discussion.

Many experiments have been done recently on this subject, and it was the purpose of the speaker to give a summary of these. The aim of the experimenters, said he, was, briefly, to determine the spin of a free electron. This was done in much the same way as the polarization of X-rays by means of scattering blocks, this time the nucleus of an atom being used.

On relating the second scattering nucleus the theory is that more of the polarized electrons are sent off in the direction of the original source, than in any other. Or, since it amounts to two right angle turns, "an electron that has learned to turn to the right tends to do so again," as Dr. Eyring put it.

Unfortunately the results of all experiments have been unsatisfactory, so that the whole subject still remains much in doubt.

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Friday, November 18, 1932.

An Example

TWO youths of British Columbia, under 21 years of age, were recently found in a tavern in their native province, and upon them was imposed the fine of \$300. This was obviously a heavy punishment, and the magistrate changed his mind. His decision was that a spanking should be administered to them, under police supervision, and the fine remitted.

The scheme is evidently a sound one. Spartan stamina will be engendered. The nutritive value of beer, coupled with the massaging and moral values of a spanking, should produce a superior type of boy in the westernmost province.

The principle could well be adopted here. A civic wrist-slapping ceremony might have a corrective influence upon the youthful criminal, and for the more serious offenses their ears should be pulled. Call it terrorizing if you will, but if tipplers will commit the fault of being minors, then they must pay the price.

Without An Aim

ON asking any group of students what they intend to do after they graduate, it will be found that few of them have any but the vaguest ideas of their futures. "I may go into law," says one. "I'm thinking of going into business with my father," says another. "I suppose I'll get married," replies a co-ed. Very few of them however, are definite. Most students come to college "for an education." Very commendable. But what are they being educated for? What object, what goal, have they in view?

Most students come to college because they have graduated from High School with more or less good marks, and they feel that a college education is the natural thing.

On the other hand there are men and women going to college who know what they are here for. Most of these latter, are, it must be noted, older than the average student. They are the men and women who stayed out a few years before they came to college. In that time they have obtained a certain amount of experience. They know what they want; they came back to college for a definite reason. Their decision was made after considerable thought, backed up by maturer judgment. They have a goal in view, — the Bar, the Ministry, Medicine, or whatever it is. They know what they are here for; and everything they do, every course they take, is with this object in view.

Contrast them with the average freshman who comes to college sixteen or seventeen years old. In his first year he takes several courses because he has to, and several others because they come in the morning, and he will have his afternoons free.

It is only when he gets to about third or fourth year, if then, that the average student makes up his mind as to what he is going to do after graduation. Quite often the courses he has taken are not of the type which will help him very much in the work he has chosen.

A point often debated is whether or not the average high school graduate is fitted for college life. The question usually takes the form of a discussion comparing the methods of training in the high schools, with the much laxer supervision in colleges.

Too often, no notice at all is taken of a more fundamental point, one that goes much deeper — Is high school training sufficient to give the student some goal, some aim in life, some purpose, for the fulfillment, or partial fulfillment of which, he goes to college? Or does the boy or girl of seventeen need a few more years, more experience, maturer intelligence, before he decides what his life-work will be?

Evidence would seem to demand that the latter question receive the affirmative. This has been very commonly realized, and, as a consequence, for the last two thousand years there have been men to suggest that each one spent some time earning his own living before completing his academic work. The suggestion is scarcely applicable in these days, especially in the immediate present. So our universities will continue to be a refuge for those whose vocational aims are indefinite.

THE THEATRES PRESENT

His Majesty's Theatre

La Societe Canadienne d'Operelette will once again occupy the boards of His Majesty's Theatre next week. They have chosen for their vehicle this time the comic opera "Le Petit Duc," from the pen of Charles Lecocq.

The cast has been at work on this ever since their last performance some weeks ago, and look forward to presenting their best performance of the season next week.

The principal parts will be played by Lionel Daunais, Gaston St. Jacques, Madame Jeanne Maubourg, and Genevieve Trudeau-Lebel, with a strong supporting cast.

Palace Theatre

Clark Gable, the screen's most popular male star and Jean Harlow of the platinum tresses, are co-starred for the first time in "Red Dust," the feature attraction at the Palace starting Saturday.

"Red Dust" is an offering which has every element to entertain all types of film goers, ranging from sizzling love scenes between Gable and Miss Harlow to intensely exciting situations in which the entire cast is involved. Colorful atmosphere and effective character portrayals are also combined in this fast moving story.

Clark Gable, super he-man, is well cast and gives one of the best performances of his career. Vantine (That's Jean) is a tough baby with a heart of gold and a genuine affection for Dennis. Carson (Gable), whose home she shares.

Mary Astor, Gene Raymond, Donald Crisp and Tully Marshall also give noteworthy performances. Special added attractions are also shown.

Capitol Theatre

The leading feature next week at the Capitol Theatre, "Tiger Shark," starring Edward G. Robinson, is an unusual romance enacted amid the glamor and peril of the tuna fisheries on the Pacific. As Mike Mascarena, a Portuguese sea captain, self-styled the best fisherman on the whole Pacific, Robinson presents one of the best characterizations of his career. The second feature on the Capitol double bill is "Three on a Match."

In "Tiger Shark," Robinson becomes the guardian of the daughter of one of his fishermen who is killed by a shark, who out of gratitude to her protector marries him. He is supremely happy and does not suspect her attachment for another until he surprises her in another's arms. In a thrilling climax, however, the husband is killed. The continual menace of the tiger sharks around the fishing fleet, with the uncertainty of the sea gives this picture a unique and thrilling background.

"Three on a Match" is the story of the lives of three girls, companions in school who meet ten years later under romantic circumstances. And Dvorak playing Ruth runs away with a minor racketeer, and some thrilling episodes ensue.

Loew's Theatre

Loew's Theatre 15th Anniversary Week features an unusually entertaining program both on screen and stage. "Six Hours to Live" a powerful romantic drama with Warner Baxter in the leading role is the screen presentation while the vaudeville bill composed of seven acts instead of five is headed by the famous comedian, Willie Solar, and Cass, Mack & Owen, dancers supreme, in an act entitled "On the Up and Up." "Six Hours to Live" centres about the efforts of Warner Baxter, to save his country from ruin by an unfair trading treaty which the world powers are trying to force through a session at the Peace Palace at Geneva. The unique manner in which Baxter foils their efforts makes for powerful drama. Faced with death, Baxter is given, through the discovery of an eccentric old scientist, six more hours to live and to accomplish all he has set out to do. Miriam Jordan, John Boles, George Darion, Beryl Mercer, Irene Ware, and others are in the cast.

An augmented orchestra under the direction of Edmund Sanborn will render a specially arranged overture.

Cinéma Imperial

Armand Bernard, cleverer than ever, and beautiful Jeanne Bodel are featured in "Si Tu Veux," a delightful comedy, starting Saturday.

Armand Bernard, the most popular comedian of the French screen, and beautiful Jeanne Bodel, whose fascinating interpretation of "Le Petit Ecart" and comess Camerata in "L'Aiglon" can easily be remembered, lead the cast in "Si Tu Veux," one of the best comedies of the French repertory that starts a week presentation at the Imperial, next Saturday.

"Si Tu Veux" is not an ordinary comedy. It is constructed on a modern inspiration; it's scenarios bring an unusual touch of taste. A tender romance finds place in the scenario. However, the fun of the whole piece centers around the adventures that has to meet Jerome (Armand Bernard) when, as the chauffeur for a prominent lady, he permits himself to fall in love with a pretty office girl who believes him to be a prince of finance. The picture is full of pep, pleasing in it's variety of direction.

A Prologue on the stage will present the feature film, while the program will also include a good choice of weekly news, cartoon, and comedy.

Cinéma de Paris

"Amours Tragiques," a drama with Dolly Davis, Jean Marchat, Lecourtois and an all star cast.

This is a good picture and a thrilling drama that the Cinéma de Paris will offer, starting next Saturday. "Amours Tragiques" is a Pathe-Natan production in which Dolly Davis and Jean Marchat lead the cast, assisted by Lecourtois, Giffetted d'ry, Adrien Lamy and Georges Paulais.

"Amours Tragiques" is a love and mystery story. It is the story of a blunder and a tragic mistake. It also is the story of a great love, too great indeed, — three men being in love with the

same woman. The whole thing starts with a joke that turns into a drama of blood and death. A young man pays for the fatality of the circumstances, while his fiancée sees her happiness threatened by other unusual circumstances. The police force of a great city comes into action.

It is a picture, masterly realized and beautifully interpreted by great artists.

The program will include, as usual, a comedy, the weekly news, animated cartoons and other short subjects.

Oxford Notes

From our Oxford Correspondent

From Our Oxford Correspondent

NOTE must be taken of another gathering of McGill men far away from home, so many of which are taking place and are still expected to take place this year in England, France and other countries where extra years of study may be put in. On Friday, October 14, in the rooms allotted to Monroe Bourne in University College, Oxford, the following were gathered together for lunch: Ken Baker, Arts '32, who is proceeding to the Ecole Libre de Science Politique in Paris on half of the Guy Drummond Scholarship in November, and who was the occasion for this meeting, as he had run up from London for a day to see friends and to look around; Faddy Duder, also of Arts '32, Newfoundland Rhodes Scholar, who is enrolled at Univ. studying Modern Greats there under G. D. H. Cole; Dave Lewis, Arts '31, Quebec Rhodes Scholar, who is at Lincoln College, only a minute's walk from University; and also mine host himself, who is another representative of Arts '31.

An addition to the gathering was Morton, Manitoba Rhodes Scholar who is at St. John's College who, with Baker and Lewis and several others represented Canada at the International Students meeting at Mt. Holyoke a year ago.

Several other small gatherings of this sort have been taking place in Oxford. A short while ago, Lewis, Duder and Bourne were entertained at tea by J. B. Watson, McGill Arts '31, the Newfoundland Rhodes Scholar of a year ago, who is in Trinity College. Visits have also been exchanged with Kip Cameron, Arts '31, who is in his second year on a Rhodes Scholarship at Pembroke College.

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:—

Might I be allowed the space to bring before your notice a matter which is of extreme financial importance to the student public at McGill, and which as yet has received but very little attention both from McGill authorities and our notoriously apathetic student body. The matter to which I am referring is the question of a lower tariff for McGill students, as well as for high school students, on the transportation of the Montreal Tramways Company.

I can see but very little reason why the privileges accorded by the "street-car pass" should not be extended to the entire student body in our university. To my mind the granting of such privileges by the Tramways Company is as much a gesture for the local advancement of education as it is a concession for high-school students who are under 18 years of age, in the same way, for instance, as the provincial Government exempts McGill Union from the meal tax. So why should not a similar gesture be made in favour of university students? Surely, the student body forms but a very small and insignificant percentage of the total traffic carried by the tramways, and this traffic is well able to bear the comparatively light burden of such a decrease, especially when it will most likely result in an increased use of tramways facilities by the students.

This is not to be so much a part of the presently popular indictment carried on against the Tramways by one of the local journals, as an appeal to the general student body and to the proper authorities at McGill to correct the present situation. With conditions as they are today, it is needless for me to elaborate upon what the savings effected by such lower rates would mean to McGill students, especially to those who, despite all efforts find the car-fare item a particularly conspicuously one in their endeavour to make both ends meet. Can not the Students' Council do something about it?

Thanking you for your valuable space,

I am,

Yours very truly,

Strap-hanger.

To the Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:—

In a previous Daily, I promised the freshmen some valuable information which it was my fortune to calculate in my compatology laboratory. The principle is straightforward and I shall endeavour to explain it to said freshmen without being too prolix. Upperclassmen may also listen in if they so desire.

Now, as I was sitting in my armchair in deep thought, my mind all absorbed in debating the validity of Newton's calculus, I suddenly pictured myself standing on that meridian of longitude which passes through Greenwich. Then it was — miracle clothe — that I made my immortal discovery.

It suddenly occurred to me that if I were in an aeroplane travelling westwards that I should reach a certain parallel of longitude where I would have to set my watch back sixty minutes. That is, I should have lost a whole hour. Furthermore, if I should keep on in my trip, by the time that I should have gone 180 degrees around the world, I should have lost twelve hours or half a day. And the farther I would go the more would I be turning back the hands of time, until, when I would have reached my starting point, I would have turned the pages of time back twenty-four hours. In other words, I would be a day younger at that instant than I would have been in the same time if I had always remained stationary at Greenwich.

Moreover, the converse of this can be proved in the same way — that if I would have gone around the world in an easterly direction, I would have been a day older.

Nay more, I also found that if I were to keep up a constant rate, it would take me a relatively long time to lose or gain a day if I travelled on the equator but that it would take me less if I followed

that parallel of latitude which is 10 degrees north and still less on the one 20 degrees north. That is, the time that it would take me varied directly as the distance between the north pole and myself.

Now, of what practical use is this to the freshman, you ask? Well they could have used this compatological principle in the following manner. All that they had to do was to go to the north or south pole a few days before the Prom, walk around it in an easterly direction three hundred and sixty-five times, and they would have been a year older. Consequently, they would no longer be freshmen but sophomores, and, according to Joe College, they certainly would have enjoyed themselves at the Prom. How ridiculously simple!

Still more important, however, is that fact that people will now be able to regulate their ages according to their desires. Mothers could take their new born babes and walk around the pole with them seven thousand three hundred and five times, and lo! the child is twenty years old.

Superannuated people might become rejuvenated by going around the pole in the opposite direction.

And behold Sir, an "elixir of life" capable of arousing envy among the workiest of the ancient alchemists.

Thanking you, Sir,

I am

Compatologically yours,

N. O.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Sir:— Just a few lines to give our opinions of the co-eds at McGill. Having attended other colleges in the States, and travelled in Canada, we feel justified in criticizing the girls at McGill.

On having at last succeeded in becoming pseudo-followers of an elusive higher education they immediately dress in the latest collegiate fashion and act as if they had just won a beauty contest and were on exhibition.

On reaching McGill they acquire a transparent veneer of sophistication, which is really quite pitiful. Once they seem to think that they must change their whole attitude to the world in general, and to the male sex in particular, in order to become the Campus Queen of "College Humor."

Their superior hardness is rather amusing and vaguely reminiscent of children imitating adults.

In accordance with the law of averages we are forced to admit that there are a few with character.

They should show a little originality and cease emulating the current conception of co-eds as portrayed by the disappointed song writers of the day.

Psychology Students.

'Arabia Deserta' Is Acclaimed As Great English Masterpiece

(Continued from page 1)

the fashion in which the landscape, the people, and their manners are welded together. The book is full of magnificent visualization of that most savage land. But the picture of Doughty himself dominates. It shows his alertness, and his keenness in seizing upon opportunity when he found himself in tight quarters.

Individual Style

That Arabia Deserta did not receive an immediate public popularity was due chiefly to the unique character of its style. The isolation of the book is parallel to the isolation of the man. Doughty had a lone theory that the English language had taken a wrong turn since Spencer and the Renaissance. He therefore deliberately chose language limited to the horizon of Spencer and his contemporaries.

In addition he worked into the style a certain Arabic flavour, even literal translations, it sometimes seems, from Arabic phrases. The result is a style so individual as to discourage the reader at first. Its richness and power, however, repay perseverance.

Was Also Poet

Doughty in addition to Arabia Deserta produced several volumes of poetry. "Dawn in Britain," "Adam Cast Forth" and "Mansoul," works that reveal a marvellous realism — as though he had lived it all. They tell the story of the birth of the English character, tracing its synthesis from the days when the Gauls sacked Rome, to a period shortly after the Christianization of the Britons. The progress of the story is marked by the distinctness of the pictures he gives of the different peoples involved — Gauls, Romans, Celts, Britons. It is a picture of the triumph of the power of environment in Britain.

Throughout all of his accounts, both in poetry and in prose, Doughty has achieved a realism that would not have existed had he not mastered the primitive and yet re-emerged still the civilized man he was. This is his great achievement.

A teacher at a girls' school at Torda, a town in the New Rumanian province of Transylvania, recently refused to allow 36 of his pupils to return home until their parents had paid their fees. The girls are the children of officials who for months had not received any pay.

Some of the parents, it was suggested, might comfort themselves with the reflection that the director would now have to feed their children.

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TO THOSE undergraduates who are making a collection of Night Clubs, we have a new and unusually fine specimen to offer. This is known as our Saturday Night Club and it is a combination drive-dance-supper-drive affair. Come along this Saturday night and we will guarantee you will have a good time. The club is located at 830 P.M. for Edgewater Beach Hotel, Pointe Claire. There you will dance to an exceptionally snappy orchestra and a delicious Buffet Supper will be served. Coaches leave for Montreal at 12.30 midnight. The entire cost of this package is one dollar and forty cents per person. You know when you start just what your evening's pleasure is going to cost you. Reservations are not necessary, you can buy your all-inclusive tickets just before the coaches start.

830 P.M. Sat. Nov. 19th

\$1.40 Per Person

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Law Takes Interfaculty Title By 6-3 Win

Conquer Arts Footballers On Snow-covered Gridiron

Score Touchdown And
Rouge In Bitterly Fought
Battle

BLUE skies, frigid weather and a snow-blanketed Lower Campus greeted the valiant footballers of Arts and Law as they took the field yesterday for their titular exhibition of lawful lunacy. The 500 odd spectators were treated to a rare sight of sartorial elegance in ruddy dress when representatives of the two squads trickled onto the white turf. Dirty grey was the motif of the majority of the uniforms, although several sporting members of both teams wore togs of a slightly brighter hue. The Beau Brummel cup goes to Bill Sellar, who was running around loose in a pale pink, laced-at-the-waist jacket, accompanied by a dilapidated pair of breeches.

The game got underway with Wally McWham refereeing and Carl Joedike the umpire. Bill Gentleman kicked off in the absence of the Mayor. The first quarter was nearly two minutes old before Captain Erskine, of Arts, discovered that the Moyse Hallians had only 11 men on the field. The mistake was immediately rectified. Romeo Robertson was kicking for the ballists, while Walloping Wilson hosted the spheres for the Artists. Wilson was out-kicking his opponent by at least ten yards on every boot.

Lawyers Open Scoring
The first score came when Romping Robin, of Law, blocked Wilson's kick, and Hemens, dribbling the ball downfield, fell on it for the only major tally of the game. The convert missed. Soon afterwards, Wilson scored the first major casualty. He knocked Mitchell, barrister quarterback, colder than the ground upon which he subsequently reposed. Mitch recovered, much to Wilson's surprise, and the game went on.

Arts Wake Up
Arts attacked late in the first half. Wilson booted a beautiful kick to Robertson, who was downed for a safety touch. Just before the half ended, Wilson scored another point. Half-time score, Law 5, Arts 3.

In the second half, fumbles and more fumbles featured the play of the two aggregations. The play passed up and down the field, interspersed by brilliant tackling on the part of Moose Mullaly and E. Frohisher. Freedman, erstwhile wrestler of fame, Law scored once more before the final whistle blew, on a rouge from the talented toolies of Robertson. Final score: Law 6, Arts 3.

The line-up:

Arts	Position	Law
Wayland	snap	Porteous
Anglin	inside	Patterson
Brenhouse	inside	Kaufman
Owen	middle	Mullaly
Maxwell	middle	Freedman
Dixon	outside	Black
Denton	outside	Hemens
Erskine	quarter	Mitchell
Dinning	flying wing	McMaster
Tait	half	Rubin
Duff	half	Stewart
Wilson	half	Robertson

SCORING SUMMARY

1st Half	2nd Half
1. Law Touchdown Hemens (5)	1. Arts Safety Touch Wilson (2)
2. Arts Safety Touch Wilson (2)	2. Arts Rouge Wilson (1)
3. Arts Rouge Wilson (1)	
4. Law Rouge Robertson (1)	

Officials:
Referee—Walter Markham.
Umpire—C. Joedike.

Class Basketball To Start November 28

Organization Meeting Held
Yesterday In Union
THIRTEEN TEAMS

At a meeting of the Interclass Basketball League, held last night in the Union, 13 teams were entered and obtained practice hours from Coach Van Wagner. Several classes have not yet been heard of, particularly those which in former years entered strong teams. Among the latter are Arts 4, Commerce 1 and 3, and Medicine 3.

During the coming week the teams will practise in the Montreal High gym, in an effort to gather strong squads for the schedule which is due to start the week following. Arts 1 is, as usual expected to field a strong team, and will be composed of high school stars from various parts of the country.

Start Nov. 28
The first game of interclass basketball will be played on November 28. The teams will complete their schedule before Christmas, and the four divisions will then commence a system of play-offs which will give the second team of each group an opportunity to gain the title. Those finishing in second position will play off with each other, the winner being elevated to the rank of a first-place team. The winners of the individual groups will then decide the league winner among themselves in the usual manner.

Red Netmen Place In Quebec Ranking

Laird Watt Ranked Sixth;
Wilson And Murray Chosen

RAINVILLE LEADS

THREE McGill netmen have been placed in the first ten players according to the rankings for the Province of Quebec issued last night by the secretary of the P.Q.L.T.A. The ranking has been made on the results of the past tennis season in which the Redmen took a prominent part.

Leading the parade of the McGill stars is Laird Watt, intercollegiate singles champion. He is ranked in sixth position. Ross Wilson, captain of this year's squad, is placed in eighth place. Bob Murray, another intercollegiate star, is tied for tenth place with Paul Deschenes and H. P. Emard.

Two former McGill stars also stand high in the ranking. Charlie Leslie, former captain and intercollegiate singles titleholder, is given the second rank honors after Marcel Rainville, Davis cup player. Willard Crocker returning to competition after several years layoff is placed fifth. Crocker coached the Red team for the intercollegiate meet this year.



SWATTING a feather-tipped cork on its nether end around Convocation Hall has become quite the thing nowadays. Freshettes do it, upper class co-eds do it, graduates do it—so why shouldn't we? One of the few Campus organizations which is not suffering from the ominous student apathy, the Women's Badminton Club has a waiting list as long as the present membership, which exceeds forty.

On Wednesday evening another ever-popular tea-tournament drew many aspiring players onto the courts. Play would certainly benefit from outside competition, which can be started none too early in the season. Church clubs, professors' wives and private organizations, who have proved themselves worthy opponents in the past, should not fail to add that necessary competitive spirit at the present.

Greetings, brother badmintonist! We want to hear more from an organization which usually has some of its stars amongst the city finalists. Would a challenge invitation call forth these shy fellow-enthusiasts from their snooks?

Hockey has captured the fancy of several skating stars, who might otherwise have had no chance to show their speed and style on the rink. Hockey is still a much-discussed but embryonic sport for Montreal women, albeit some smart teams have glided 'er now over local ice. Wouldn't McGill, as usual, be well ahead of the pack if she started a new hockey league, with perhaps the Y.W.C.A.; MacDonald College, and any other club interested, as a nucleus? A central rink could be used, and all participating clubs could share expenses or arrange payment on a percentage basis of the gate receipts. McGill has a decent enough hollow rink on which to sharpen up dulled skates and given one day a week on an indoor rink, could put out a strong team. Or must hockey, like the college Gymnasium, remain only a dream in the minds of some far-seeing few?

to do this will entail the necessity of forcing the locks.

WRESTLING
There will be a practice today at the Field House at 5 o'clock.

BADMINTON
The court in the Union Ballroom is open now on at all times. The court in the M.H.S. Gym will be available on Tuesdays from 7-9.

SENIOR HOCKEY
Practice will be held today from 5-6 o'clock.

ARTS '33 BASKETBALL
There will be a practice today at 6:15 in the M.H.S. Gym and all those interested are asked to turn out on time.

JUNIOR HOCKEY
There will be a practice for the Junior hockey team at the Forum tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 to 4 p.m. Will the following turn out: Grier, Woo, Duff, Wigle, Patton, Riddell, McLernon, Morse, Elwood, Westman, Pacaud, Edson, Smith, Moore, Tennant, Frew.

Controversial Comment

By "LINAMENT" FORD

and

"BAWLER" LEVITSKY

IDEAL football weather smiled upon the McGill Campus yesterday afternoon when the Law Winter Outing Club trounced the Arts Snowshoers at football by the score of 6-3. The play was much closer than the score would indicate, and for the first time in years Law brought back the bacon, or rather the pig-skin championship where it now rests covered with dust along with the other trophies and the books of the Law Library. (F)

FINDING that the field was covered with snow. Sleeping Coach Calhoun railroaded a team of ice-men into service instead of the usual bartenders, and from then on it was a Tong warfare pure and simple. Coach Bill Gentleman had his boys out all morning teaching them how to snowshoe, but the Lawmen started a racket of their own and soon had the Artists biting the dust. (F)

GREAT credit is due to Quarterback Mitchell for using his head constantly throughout the game, and completely fooling the other side with his tricky signals. "54-40 Or Fight," was the signal for Shillelegh Mullaly to tear through the line with the ball, but each time he called the signal Mitchell hid his head in a snowbank and the others couldn't get his drift. (F)

IF arguing was any criterion of the play, then the referees carried off the honors for putting up a stellar performance. One referee thought that the whistle was only blown for dinner, but the other more than made up for him and almost blew the game. It is also strongly suspected that the yard sticks were joined by elastic because every time the Law supporters protested at the position of the yards, the head linesman always had a snappy comeback. (F)

PRIOR to the game the Arts manager announced that he had several cripples on the team, but it wasn't until half time that it was discovered that they only had one "crock." The vim of the team increased in the second half and many yard gainers were uncorked, due no doubt to the spirited pep talk of the manager and the water boy. What Law would like to know is how the Arts men managed to thaw out so rapidly, and they are still looking for the label in order to combat any future Arts threat. (F)

ARTS fell, they were not thrown. They lost, they were not beaten. Nobody could defeat them, that is no mortal force. It took the irresistible wiles of nature, tremendous they were; it took the mathematical product of misfortune that is dealt only to one team in a million, no, not a million, a billion; it took these to produce the score yesterday by which the greatest machine in football history bowed before a back-town team sporting the colors of the hitherto insignificant Law Faculty. Law will go down in history not because it won but because before it fell the greatest team ever lined up since the Napoleonic wars. (L)

ANOTHER misfortune was added to the lot of the Arts team. As reported in the earlier extras of the newspapers of the world, the famous Green Hat, with which all the Arts victories were associated, had been snatched from beneath the hands of the detectives who had been hired to guard it with their lives. Although it had been known that it was the hirelings of Law who had stolen the treasured token, no downtown lawyer would take the action against the culprits, so desperate had been the precautions of the Law who had sent word around that the case was not to be touched in the courts until after the game. But this was not enough. The culprits proceeded to mutilate the hat; the brim was severed from the crown and the resultant headcap was worn by a member of the Law team. That was enough for a hundred misfortunes. No wonder Arts lost. (L)

Depression Not Without Merits

Seattle, Wash. — The depression knocked George Baum out of his senior year in the University law school but it landed him a seat as prospective head of a college.

Stranded in Juneau, Alaska, because the northerners would not buy enough of the magazines he was selling to send him back to Seattle, Baum this summer "turned turtle" on the Alaskans and decided he would not go to them for his pin money but let them come to him for a college education. He is now completing the preliminary organization of a Juneau Business college which he expects to open soon, according to letters to his Seattle friends.

Baum, who was a second year Washington law man last year and who is at present preparing for the Alaska bar examination, will himself be one of the instructors in the projected business school.

Meanwhile the student "would be" professor is operating a credit bureau and collecting agency in Juneau until his college is ready to open its doors.

Science And The Freshman

Saskatoon, Sask. — One thing required of all scientists is the ability to weigh, and until penny-in-the-slot machines are installed, this operation is carried out by means of a balance. To begin a weighing, retire to the balance room, return for your weights, again retire, and then all you need to do is wait for an opportunity to seize upon a spare balance. Now these balances are brass doo-dads in glass cases, the doors of which usually open with the fourth effort, and after turning two knobs and pressing a button, two little pans wobble up and down, and a long pointer waves about, so that you know that the pans are definitely wagging.

Suppose you are to weigh out 1 gram of copper oxide. Take the whole bottleful into the balance room with you, because every good scientist carries sufficient material in case of spills. Furthermore anyone else requiring copper oxide will certainly realize that all he needs to do is to go to the fourth balance second from the end, outside row, and the copper ing.

All-Star Football Squad Picked By Western Gazette

WITH the football season over allstar football teams are being chosen on all sides. The Sports Editor of the Western Gazette gives the call to these men. On the half-line he picks Sinclair of Varsity Davoud of Queen's and Patterson of Western. Don Young, veteran McGill flying wing, gets the call for that position. Gerry Halpeny, another Red veteran, is his choice for snap, while Ward of Western calls the signals. The line is composed as follows: outside, McKay and McLachlin of Western; middle, M. Valerios of Western and Laing of Toronto; inside, Hamlin of Queen's and McQuigge of Toronto.

According to colleges the count is: Toronto, 3; McGill, 2; Queen's, 2; and Western, 5. The choices of The Sports Editor of the Varsity and Queen's Journal will be published at a later date.

Water Polo

There will be a practice game against K. of C. at 5:30 this afternoon. It is important that the following turn out as the intercollegiate series is only two weeks away:

Wayland, Davis, Doug, French, Stein, McLean, Shaw, Shapiro, Shragovitch, Freeman, Grols, Worral, MacLure and Lyman.

oxide will be spilled on the bench, and the bottle rolling around the floor.

After finding a balance whose door you can open, pour some copper oxide on one pan, and on the other put your 1 gram weight. Now you have too much copper oxide. Turn the two knobs, keep them turned, push the aforementioned button, hold the glass door well open, and continue blowing the oxide off the pan until the long pointer swings 3 on one side and 7 on the other. Most of the balances are balanced at this stage, and if they aren't, they soon will be. Pour the oxide into a porcelain dish, throw away what sticks to the pan, and record the weight of the oxide as 1.013 grams. Don't trip over anyone's feet on the way out, and you will have completed your first successful weighing.

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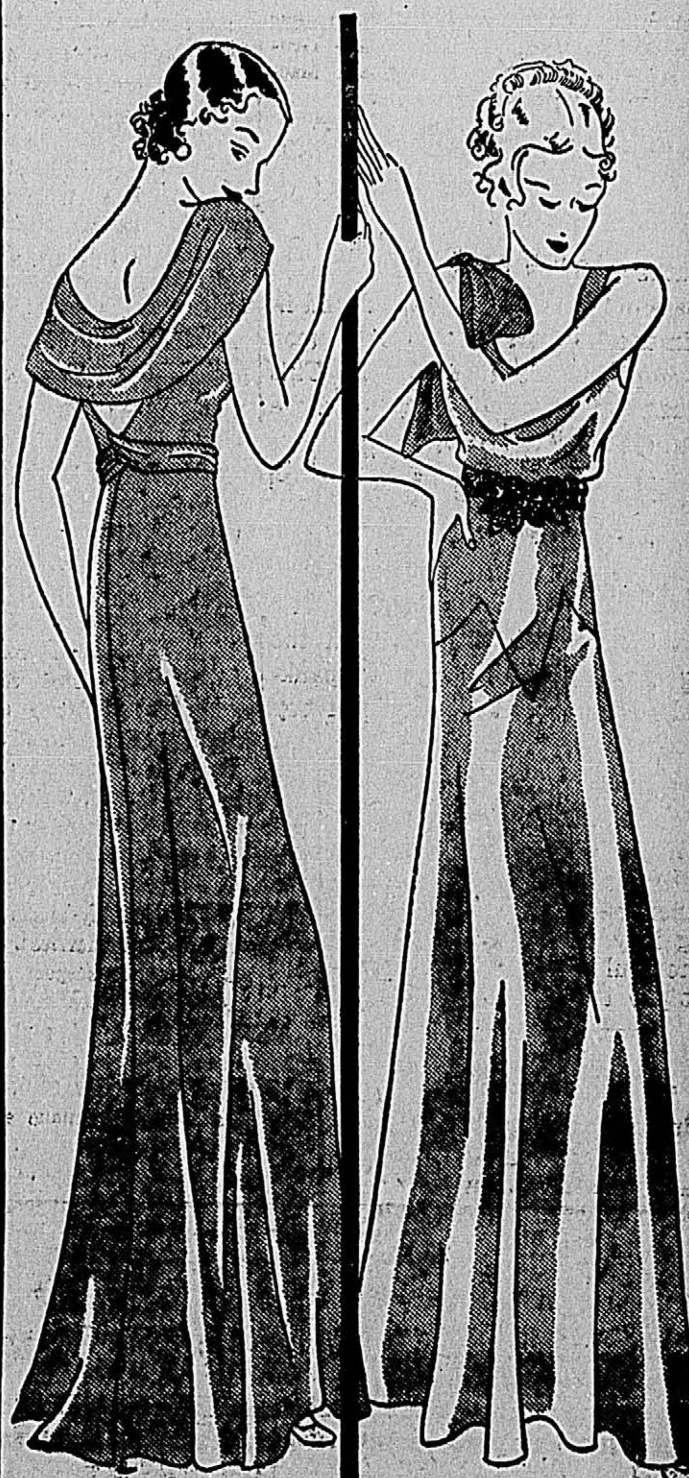
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The covered shoulder and the belt which crosses at the back are points of interest in this dull petal pink velvet, which has a single, decorative belt ornament. At 45.00.

A dull, white velvet adds a touch of pale green in the lining of its shoulder bow and in its belt, which features seed pearl and bugle beads in massed effect. At 39.75. Ogilvy's—Second Floor.

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Nominations

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon, Nov. 21st, 1932.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduates' Societies of the Faculties on December 5th, 1932.

G. H. FLETCHER,

Secretary.

Hope And Inspired Confidence Reigns Supreme In Russia

(Continued from page 1)
that the future of their four-year old son was assured. There, they realized, he would get the best education he could absorb and would be well cared for, even if his parents were to die before he grew up."

Confidence In System
Loyalty such as this, was, the speaker said, sufficient proof that Socialism is permanently secure in the world.

Rev. Sydney Swann, the new president of the British Amateur Rowing Association, is described as "the finest living example of muscular Christianity." He was a member of the Cambridge crew when attending the university, and in 1911 he rowed across the English Channel in three hours, 50 minutes.

Smoke Buckingham—and Smile

Pleasure is the beginning and ending of every Buckingham—a mild—cool—and mellow cigarette



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B-342

NOTICES

All notices must be turned into the Daily office in writing before 8.30 on the night previous to publication. Notices will not be received over the telephone.

ARTS '33 EXECUTIVE

Will all members of the Arts '33 executive and entertainment committee please meet in the Union for lunch on Friday to discuss plans for the year. (35)

JUNIOR PROM

The Junior Prom will be held this year at the Windsor Hotel, Thursday, Dec. 1st.

Tickets, at \$5.00 each, are now available from the faculty representatives. This sale is, at present, open to Juniors only. Tickets are obtainable as follows: R.V.C.—Miss R. Perry; M.S.P.E.—Miss M. Frazer; Medicine—G. Garcelon; Arts—B. Denton; Commerce—D. Butterfield; Dentistry—H. Harris; Law—W. Beck; Architecture—E. Burgess; Eng.—O. Ross; Med.—J. Alexander. (38)

ORCHESTRA WANTED

Tenders are hereby requested for an Orchestra to play at the Junior Prom on Thursday, December 1st, 1932. Replies to be addressed to O. K. Ross, Engineering Building. (36)

ATTENTION ARTS '34

An important meeting of the class will be held on Friday, Room 70 in the Arts Building at 1 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to elect nominees to the Students' Executive Council and the Scarlet Key Society. It is imperative that all members of the class should attend. (35)

MARITIME CLUB

The McGill Maritime Club will hold their informal dance at the Mandarin Cafe on Wednesday evening, November 23, at 9.30. Tickets may be procured from any member of the executive—Bert Denton, Relief Williams, C. Kennedy, Eleanor Townsend, Miss Barbour, Ed. White, B. Hatfield. Price, one dollar per person. (38)

ATTENTION M.S.P.E.

An S.C.M. tea is being planned for Juniors and Seniors of the M.S.P.E. on Sunday, November 20th. This is essentially a social affair, although opportunity for discussion about the formation of a Study Group will be provided. It is suggested that those who wish to do so will meet at 3.45 p.m. to visit the Art Gallery on Sherbrooke Street, after which tea will be served at Strathcona Hall at 5.30. Those expecting to attend will please leave their names and telephone numbers with Miss Munro in the M.S.P.E. office. (35)

S.C.M. NOTES

Afternoon Tea
Groups of students desiring to meet together at tea-time are welcome to do so in Strathcona Hall. They may serve tea, provided that they make the arrangements themselves and observe the kitchen rules.

Friday's Events
3.00 p.m.—Mr. Stewart's Group.
Sunday's Events
9.30 a.m.—Worship Service; Divinity Hall Chapel. Dr. Scott-Pearson will preach.
5.30 p.m.—M. S. P. E. Tea.
8.30 p.m.—Open House.

bers with Miss Munro in the M.S.P.E. office. (35)

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

A meeting of the executive will be held at one o'clock today in the Arts Common Room. All members are requested to be present.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE RIFLE COMPETITION

Will be held at Pointe aux Trembles Rifle Range on Sunday. Members of the Club will start from Strathcona Hall at 9.00 a.m.

The team is not chosen before-hand but the eight highest scores turned in on the three ranges will represent McGill.

ARTS '34

The Class Luncheon will take place next Tuesday, November 22, in the Union. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Executive. (37)

BAND PRACTICE

Bandsmen are asked to make a special effort to be at the Band practice in the Ballroom Saturday afternoon. The practice will start sharp at 2.00 p.m. (35)

McGILL UNIVERSITY PHYSICAL SOCIETY

Dr. A. V. Douglas will address the Physical Society at their next meeting to be held in the Macdonald Physical Laboratory at 5 p.m. today. The subject will be "Interstellar Gases." All interested are invited to attend. (35)

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB

The House of Commons Club will meet in the R. V. C. tonight at 8.30. Papers will be read by Mary Hill on Modern Women Writers, and by Margaret Grant on Virginia Woolf. All women students are invited to attend. (35)

FOUND

Will the person who left a notice at the Daily office Thursday night

"Old McGill" 1933

Faculty of Medicine

Will the following students be ready to have their pictures taken today between 9-10 a.m. and 4.30-6.00 p.m.

Ross, Douglas R.
Ryan, Jerome J.
Senecal, Alphonse L.
Shandro, William A.
Stevens, Raymond E.
Sullivan, Raymond F.
Townsend, Stuart R.
Villeneuve, L. E.
Walner, Louis.
Worthington, Robert L.
Zobel, Jerome F.

Faculty of Dentistry

Denenberg, Benjamin.
Lapin, Abraham.
Lee, Stephen G.
Murnen, Owen F.
Oliver, Abraham.
Sparkes, Jack.
Vassel, Raymond C.

Faculty of Law

Barlow, Douglas A.
Boulton, Arthur M.
Calhoun, Robert B.
Dalme, Paul.
DuBoys, Roslyn M. H.
Elkin, Seymour.
Ford, W. Maxwell.
Freeman, Ernest O.
Harris, H.
Herman, Harry.
Land, H. B.
McGreedy, Brian I.
McMaster, David R.
Mullally, James E.
Paterson, John R.
Watt, Alastair M.C.A.

Faculty of Engineering will start on Monday next to have their pictures taken.

Treasure Island

Today's Rehearsals

2.00—Douglas.
2.30—Vernon, Bowman, Shearer.
3.00—Douglas, Goldstein, Goodman, Novinger, Beddoes, Grimes-Graeme, Piddington.
4.00—Douglas, Bowman, Goldstein, Shearer, Novinger, Goodman, Beddoes, Gould, Joseph, Goldenberg.
5.00—Gould, Goldstein, Beddoes, Goodman, Vernon, Novinger.

about a black Waterman's pen call at the Union Tuck Shop for her pen. (35)

LOST

Pair of grey kid gloves. Lost between McGill Sandwich Shop and Biological Building. Name stamped inside glove. Please return to Tuck Shop.

'Allied Reparations' Chosen As Topic Of International Debate

(Continued from page 1)

bated at Burlington. On the latter occasion the subject of the Chain Stores was debated upon.

The judges for the coming debate have not yet been chosen. Besides the decision of the judges there will be that of the audience who will vote on the merits of the speakers. Edmund Collard will act as chairman.

Co-ed Lives On 24 Cents Daily

New York. — A girl can live on twenty-four cents a day in this teeming metropolis while attending graduate studies in the University, according to the diary of a young lady who lost her intimate book of records in the Main Library recently. On one of her extravagant spree the girl spent fifty cents for food, according to the attendant at the Library desk who found the volume.

Breakfast costs her on the average six cents, while lunch is seldom more than eight. In general, the grad student lays out the sum of ten cents for dinner. Of course, she only eats buns and milk in the morning, but for six cents she thinks it worth while. She has confidence in her ability to economize, the diary disclosed.

The young lady is a resident of Brooklyn but lives in a dormitory and seems to think that the eating-places around the Campus are unusual for their cheap rates. Grapefruit and buns are her favorite dishes.

People often come to the same desk in the Library, now famous for its discovery of the diary, and ask the attendants to write papers look up bibliographies and do the menial labor necessary to pass a graduate course or seminar. Others call for books, walk away and never come back for them. At the end of the day, about ten or twelve tomes are still uncalled for.

Innumerable people ask directions around the city, ask where the Main Library is, and hunt for the cataloging index which totally encloses the room. The general public often tries to borrow books and are disgruntled when they are told the library service is for Columbia students only.

Foreigners are daily visitors to the Library, but since most of them speak either French or German they are likely to be understood. Some native Americans, when asked their names, give the titles of the books they want. For instance, when the attendant says: "Your name please?" the reply is: "Hayes History of Europe," or something similar.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

1.00—Delta Sigma Society Executive.
Arts '34 Meeting in Room 70.
Arts '33 Executive at Union.
5.00—Doctor Douglas addresses Physical Society.
8.30—House of Commons Club in R. V. C.

SATURDAY

2.00—Band Practice in Union Ballroom.

PLAYERS' CLUB WORKSHOP DEPARTMENT

Rehearsals for "Shall We Join the Ladies" will probably start on Monday at four o'clock. All members of the cast are asked to make every effort to be present in order that all arrangements can be got under way at once. Any who want their manuscripts back can get them today at four o'clock in the Players' Club office.

The following will please meet R. Leatham in the Players' Club office at four today:

The Misses McGoun, Galbraith, Dobson, and the Messrs. Stikeman, Payan, Peacock, Cardwell, and Johnson.

Comedy of Errors

Today's Rehearsals

2.00—Allard.
2.30—Hale.
3.00—George, Hale.
4.00—Miller, Allard.

Dress Rehearsal with Make-up
6.45—Act I and II.
7.00—Acts III, IV, and V.
8.00—Act III.

Dress Suits For Hire
GOODMAN'S GENTS FURNISHINGS
LANCASTER 6930
3415 St. Lawrence Blvd.

MAJESTY'S

NOW PLAYING!
STARTS AT 5:30—DINNER 7 TO 8
THE THEATRE GUILD, INC.
Presents
Eugene O'Neill's Masterpiece

"MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA"

With a Theatre Guild Cast
Season's Greatest Novelty
3 Plays on the One Day
Note the Reasonable Prices:
Orchestra \$2.50; Balcony, first 3 rows \$2.25, next 3 rows \$1.50, last 5 rows \$1.15; Gallery 85c.

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You Save 20.50 On a Winter Overcoat and Suit at EATON'S Friday

Buy any 35.00 Suit and any 35.00 Winter Overcoat in the Store
(70.00 Value) Friday---The Two for Only 49.50

... And we might add that even at their regular price, EATON'S 35.00 suits and overcoats have built an enviable reputation for outstanding values and smartest styles.

That's NEWS, isn't it? Good news! ... that you can walk into EATON'S Friday, take any 35.00 one or two trouser suit that you fancy and any 35.00 winter overcoat, disregard the regular price of 70.00 and have them sent home for only 49.50.

You'll fully appreciate how remarkable this offer is only when you have seen the tremendous assortment of suits and winter coats now being shown on our racks. Stocks are right at the peak—you'll never have a wider choice, this season. Scores of beautiful new Fall and Winter fabrics ... the season's most popular styles ... every opportunity to get just the suit and overcoat you want.

Deferred Payment Terms are available at an equitable extra charge

REGULAR 70.00 VALUE

ANY 35.00 OVERCOAT \$

FRIDAY THE TWO FOR ONLY

ANY 35.00 SUIT 1 or 2 TROUSERS

49.50

The pick of the new Fall and Winter fabrics is represented in EATON'S remarkable assortment of suits. Fine quality West of England worsteds, rich navy blue and grey botany serges. Scores of patterns and shades. Briefly, a suit for every preference. And a model and size for every figure ... regulars, mediums, stouts, short stouts and tall. In sizes 34 to 46.

No matter what kind of an overcoat you have in mind, you're almost sure to find it in our 35.00 stocks. Chinchillas, blanketcoats, meltons, chevrons, in plain and patterned weaves and in rich blues, greys and browns. A satisfactory fit assured for practically every figure by the very wide range of models and sizes. You will have best choice at 9.00 a.m. Friday—come then. Sizes 34 to 46.

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